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Republican Blunders.

There can be little doubt that whatever blunders the present Democratic | yesterday. majority in Congress have made have been largely retrieved and offset by the advocacy by that majority of and the opposition of the Republicans to the three per cent. funding bill and apportionment measure now pending. The three per cent. refunding measure was an act of statesmanship which is in. happy accord with public sentiment. It had its origin, we believe, with Mr. Randall, and the country has seen that it is largely indebted to him for the practical accomplishment of the necessary legislation. It was the worst of folly for the stirring up a resistance, which can only church. work prejudice to them after it shall have done some harm to the business in-

terests of the country. The congressional apportionment proand is so pronounced by the better class of Republican journals generally. The New York Times has labored hard and

with mathematical accuracy to show this to its political friends in Conthat " the Republicans made a political mistake in adopting a course of filibustering to defeat the pending measure. There was no reasonable ground for evoking a contest on this subject." The Democrats seek none and no partisan advantage. If it fails to pass, special sessions of eighteen legislatures, now in session, will have to be called to make the state apportionments under it, and a vast expense will be imposed upon representation of such state in the Senate, commonwealths, which will without doubt pass judgment of rebuke on the party responsible for this, when congressional elections come around.

We can hardly be gratified at the wrongs and the injustice done the country, even when, as a party, the Democracy will reap advantage from the blunders of their opponents. For blunders they are, as well as crimes. They prove un- and gentlemen attending the performances mistakably the lack of sagacious Repub- at the opera house that there is no premlican leadership in the House, a lack that ium for getting out of the front door first will be still more severely felt in the when the performance is over. Nobody next House

THE national banks which are refir- over the building before closing. There is

THE Philadelphia Inquirer prints a ers, department chaplain, was presented picture of the new senator-elect which with a handsome gold watch and chain. looks as if it might have been slightly which were voted to him at the department convention in Pittsburgh last month, altered from one prepared for an evening paper to illustrate the hanging of as a testimonial for his faithful services Havden the wife murderer, in Vermont, as chaplain and for the fatheriy card and Incidents Near the Stock Hayden the wife murderer, in Vermont, as chaplain and for the fatheriy card and interest he has taken in the soldiers' or-

phans of the state. MINOR TOPICS.

"WHEEL-BARROW RELIGION" is what Richard Baxter said some persons had who lived in his day; that is, they "went along if they were shoved."

AsH-WEDNESDAY falls on March 2d the first Sunday in Lent falls on March 6; Palm Sunday falls on April 10; Good Friday falls on April 15; Easter Sunday comes April 17th. Isles.

MISS ANNA OLIVER intends to apply to a conference of the Methodist Protestant church for ordination, which has been re-

THE whole sum aimed at by the Presbyterian churches for the increase of the salaries of the Waldensian pastors is \$60,-000. The sum already reached is \$45,000. posed by the Democrats is eminently fair Of this \$5,000 have been given by Mr. R. L. Stuart, of New York, the largest subscription to the fund.

In Birmingham, England, on Sunday, January 16th, the pastors of sixty-one gress, and has convinced the country churches-Presbyterian, Congregational, Methodist, and Baptist--exchanged pulpits in the evening. On Tuesday, January 18th, a united communion-service was held, in which ministers from these denominations took part.

> Lord's work. He did not want work alone THE Legislature of Wisconsin is in session. Section 17 of the United States but he had no fear of lack of sympathy and support. Meetings will be commenced revised statues provides :

> Whenever during the session of a Legislature of any state a vacancy occurs in the beginning at 4 o'clock in the after: oon. similar proceedings to fill such vacancy shall be had on the second Tuesday after the Legislature has organized and has emperor was so pleased that at the great notice of such vacancy.

According to this law the Legislature can not fill the vacancy in the Senate occasioned by Mr. Carpenter's death till the This medal is similar to that given Prince BISMARCK, who once saved his groom from 8th of March.

drowning. The prince is fonder of wear-MAY we respectfully suggest to ladies ing that medal than any other of his count less orders. A diplomatist is said to have once superciliously asked the prince the meaning of this modest decoration, and the great German, turning on his heel, need be afraid of being shut in the opera lightly answered that he was in the habit.

house, as the janitor looks carefully all sometimes, of saving a man's life. The comedians, J. S. CLARKE, JOSEPH tiring their circulation and hastening to no carthly reason why people should JEFFERSON and JOHN E. OWENS, are inti- the effect of the secretary's endeavor to spread the matter over the country into jump up (as though suddenly reminded of mate friends and fond of each other's so- relieve the stringency of money was not greatly magnified importance, are sim- an important engagement) just before the ciety. To see and hear those gentlemen as satisfactory as had been expected, yet ply trying in rather a pitiful way to bull- curtain finally falls. Those who come to together is an hour to be remembered for it served as a decided benefit. Brokers doze Congress and Hayes into successful enjoy the performance like to see it all, a lifetime Jefferson says that Clarke reopposition to the three per cent. funding undistubed by a rush. Those who do not lates a humorous story better than any in, so as to ascertain how much relief bill. As shown by a calculation else- and only go to get out quick, would oblige other man living, yet Clarke avoids soci- they were to have by the placing in circu-

ALMOST A PANIC. WALL STREET IN A FEVER OF EXCITE-MENT.

Exchange.

New York Heraid. At the late annual meeting of the Penn-

It has been a long time since the Wall sylvania. Ohio and West Virginia press asstreet markets have been in so dangerous and excited condition as they were yestersociation in Pittsburgh, Maj. E. L. Christ day. In the early hours there was every man, of the Washington Reporter, was indication of a panic, and although this elected president and W. U. HENSEL, of disaster was barely averted the condition the INTELLIGENCER, one of the vice presi- of affairs was such as had not been seen since the ominous days preceding Black dents. Col. Chill, W. Hazzard, Col. W. Friday-the darkes: period in the history L. Foulke and Major E. L. Christman of Wall street. In the morning the stock were appointed a committee to arrange market opened in a weak and feverish confor a summer excursion to the Thousard dition. There were anxious and frightened

faces by the score at the stock exchange and nobody pretended to know what next to A rumor is prevalent that Senator Epexpect. Every broker was loaded with MUNDS is prostrated by the same incurable orders to sell and the scene on the floor of disease that carried off the Wisconsin senthe exchange was one of indescribable banks are only aggravating that folly by fused her by the Methodist Episcopal ator. He has been confined to his room confusion. The stringency of money comfor several days. It is authoritatively pelled speculators to unload and wiped out the margins of hundreds of operators. stated that his trouble is Bright's disease As block after block was thrown on the and it is further predicted that he will market stocks fell lower and lower, while never .again take his seat in the Senate: crowds thronged about the recording instrument in brokers' offices at Delmonico's The Wisconsin Legislature will elect Mr. and other resorts, holding the tape with Carpenter's successor on March 8. Angus trembling hands, each tick of the indicator Cameron is said to have a clear majority. sounding a knell to the hopes and the for-Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER last night tunes of dozens of investors, as every announced that he had cancelled all his stock on the list kept on its downward

move. Stocks declined from 6 to 141 per lecturing engagements and proposed to cent. within an hour's time, while money begin a series of revival meetings in his advanced to 11 per cent. commission per church. He desired that Plymouth church day in addition to the legal 6 per cent. should carry the torch of light above the interest, the highest rate since Black Friday. Brokers ran from bank to bank and world when he first took hold of the work and now he wanted to develop personal from one money lender to another, vainly seek to borrow. Despair was written in religion in the hearts of the people. He many faces, and the usual laughing crowds was ready to carry on the work and to do around the lunch counters at Delmonico's all he knew how to aid his people in the were not in their accustomed mood. For

eign exchange became utterly demoralized so that bills representing exports of domestic products could not be sold. The excitement culminated at about half-past eleven week after next and will be held every day when the outlook was threatening in the extreme. No failures had up to that time been reported, but a general smash seemed Hon. PAUL METHUEN, a British attache to be expected, and brokers and brokers' at Berlin jumped into a canal the other boys rushed frantically about the streets day and saved a man from drowning. The from office to office.

At a half hour before noon the follow state ball he presented to the young Eng- ing dispatch was received at the sub treaslishman the silver medal for saving life. ury and quie ury and quickly promulgated by General

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25, 1881. in twelve hours For children smaller To the Assistant Treasurer United States, New

You are authorized to purchase for the sinking fund not exceeding ten million dollars (\$10,000,000) five and six per cent. uncalled bonds of 1881 at par and accrued interest to date of payment. JOHN SHERMAN,

Secretary.

A reaction took place immediately, and, although only \$3,687,300 worth of bonds friends. Mr. Clarke is comparatively a dry was to reduce the unprecedented and young man, but is reported to be very and exorbitant premium on money, and wealthy. He is the sole owner of two several private banking firms made loans theatres in Philadelphia, the Walnut street at six per cent. early in the afternoon. The stock market had meantime slightly theatre and the South Broad ; he is, or improved in tone, very naturally following was, the lessee of the Theatre Royal, the course of money. In the afternoon Strand, London, England, and until re- brokers once more became anxious for the future, and in many offices men with haggard faces were seen in anxious condon. It is a well-known fact that no Eng- sultation, while gloomy predictions were lish comedian can now compare with Mr. heard regarding the outlook for to-day. The sales at the stock exchange were very heavy. It is probable that about eight hundred thousand shares of stock were sold. The indicators were not able to keep up with the transactions. In Philadelphia.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

His Liability to Arrest for Truancy. cranton Republicaan.

We had the pleasure last night of meeting Major Danjel F. Davis, who is, to use his own words "the smallest well proportioned man in the state of Pennsylvania." In saying this the major describes himself truthfully, for he is but forty-seven inches in height, weighs fortyeight pounds and is perfectly propor-tioned. He was born in Safe Harbor, Lancaster county, this state, and will be twenty-five years old next April. While diminutive in size Major Davis has the mature judgment of a man and carries himself with modest dignityand ease. He visits Scranton on business and will remain here for a week, representing the interests of the enterprise in behalf of which he travels. His parents, so he informs us, are ordinary sized people, and he ascribes his own small proportions to the excessive drugging which he underwent when a child, at which time he was very delicate. He has one sister, who is twelve years old and already two inches taller than her "big brother." The major tel's arrived here night before last, he was aback when the supposed truant informed him with great dignity that he was here on business and could take care of himself. Major Davis traveled with the Lilipatian opera company for a season, and has seen a good deal of the world, but he is withal a modest little gentleman and doubt that he will receive considerate treatment at the hands of our business

Important to Be Known.

stay here.

The following recipe was originally pubished as a panacea for smallpox by some of the most scientific schools of medicine in Paris. It is claimed to be of infallible efficacy. It is a cure also for scarlet fever. and it is harmless when administered to well persons :

Sulphate of zine, one grain; foxglove (digitalis), one grain ; half a teaspoonful water. When thoroughly mixed add four ounces of water. Take a teaspoonful every hour. The disease will disappear

doses should be given, according to their Edward Hines, of the Liverpool Mercury, writes : "I am willing to risk my reputation as a public man if the worst case of small pox cannot be cured in three days, simply by the use of cream of tartar disolved in a pint of hot water, drank at intervals when cold. It is a certain remedy. It has cured thousands, never which it was given should have command- fined to a simple address or consignment leaves a mark, never causes blindness and avoids tedious lingering."

An Entertaiament at Reamstown. An entertainment was held in the has, confessedly, the most powerful bass Reamstown school house in the afternoon voice in town; Miss Troyer stands in the front rank of sopranos, and Miss Sehner and evening of the 22d inst., for the purpose of raising funds to purchase a bell for the school. The excreises in the afternoon consisted of recitations, dialogues | tenor, and Prof. Haas has long been re- | tach to any su and vocal music by the pupils of the schools, who, with ew exceptions, rencompanist, both on the organ and piano. With such an array of artists on the platdered their parts in good style. Addreses were delivered by Messrs C.S. Jacoby form it is not to be wondered at that the audience was more than delighted. Foland Geo. S. Fry, congratulating the pupils and teachers upon their success and en- lowing is the programme of the evening : couraging the patrons in their support of Quartet-" Sunrise," While Duet-" O'er the Hill, O'er the Dale," Glover. the schools. The evening exercises, which Misses Troyer and Sohner. Quartet—" The Rover's Grave," Clark. Solo and Quartet—" I Long to see the Cot-ton Grow Again," Pratt. Mowery and quarwere participaaed in by a number of young ladies and gentlemen of the village as well as some of the pupils of the schools, were of an exceedingly humorous Song-" Dare 1 Tell," Wimmerstedt. Mis Song— Date 1 true Alice Troyer, Quartet—" Langh OI a Child," Maurer, Solo and Quartet —" Nearer My God to Thee," Mason, Troyer and Quartet, Humorono Duct—" The Singing Lesson," character, being frequently interrupted by applause. The Reamstown cornet band discoursed some of their choicest music.

PROF. LOWE'S GAS STOVE. Gas for 25 Cents per 1,000 Cubic Feet.

Prof. Lowe exhibited a gas stove in Norristown that burns 50 cubic feet of gas per hour for cooking and half that much for heating purposes. The heater for ordinary purposes burns 30 feet per hour. The gas company propose to furnish their product to consumers at 25 cents per thousand feet, and put in heaters and ranges without cost to their customers. The stove is double, and if preferable only one side need be lighted up at a time. Near the top of each section is a grate covered with fragments of fire bricks articles to be cooked are placed under the grate. All the odor of cooking is carried up the chimney and the work is finished with great rapidity. A large steak can be cooked thoroughly in ten minutes, bread toasted in one minute, and other viands prepared with proportional speed. The professor says he has repeatedly got his own breakfast in ten minutes after reach-

ing the shops. While the dinner is cooked by the stove the room is warmed by a heater in the cellar, and the heat from the register is strong enough to roast a potato placed upon it. with considerable enjoyment that when he The heater is a box or galvanized iron, about six feet long, three feet deep and taken in charge by a big policeman, who two and a half feet wide suspended from supposed him to be some little boy that had | the rafters. At one end, near the bottom gone astray, and who was quite taken is a small opening, through which the iron gas jet is thrust, and a number of fire bricks are placed within. The heater supplies warm air to four registers, and one of its most remarkable features is the strictness with which the heat is economized. The cellar is not warmed at all, the pipe by which the products of combustion are as courteous as he is modest. We do not earried to the chimney is only milk warm, and the end of the heater opposite to the burning jet is quite cold. The in-

neu, upon whom he will call during his ventor says that during an experiment made while the recent cold weather was at its height icicles hanging from the further end of the heater were not melted although the rooms above were thoroughly warmed. He withdrew the gaspipe from the opening, and it appeared with a jet of yellow flame nearly two feet long rushing from the open end pipe and the flame quickly assumed a deep blue tint and gave scarcely any light. This is its natural aspect when the gas is pure and dry. The combustion is regulated by a stop-cock, and Professor Lowe has invented an autoof sugar; mix with two tablespconfuls of be adjusted to maintain temperature and left to itself. As the weather grows colder

> A SUCCESS. The Continental Concert.

maintained without further attention.

the flame will be enlarged and the heat

The concert given in the court house

last evening for the benefit of the free soup house was a decided success, from a musical standpoint, and although the attendance was not so large as the merit of the music and the deserts of the object for cd, there was \$58 net realized for all

all sang admirably, whether in solo, duct or quartet. Prof. Woodward

song-"The Tempest," Barker.

lini. Trover, Schner and Woodward.

purpose of defraying her expenses.

Divorced.

Religious News.

Dr. Knight, of St. James church, Lan-

caster, officiated last night. On Sunday

Wanted-A Physician.

office, thus making a tie.

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COURT.

Current Business, Divarces &c.

IMPORTANT POSTAL ORDER.

Letter Rates to be Asked for Papers Wholly or in Part in Writing

The mercantile community will be deeply interested in an order issued by Post-Master General Maynard on Monday to postmasters throughout the country, and which goes into effect at the Lancas ter office to-day. It revokes a "regulation" made by Postmaster General Key in April, 1879, and in effect requires that all com mercial documents, wholly or in part in writing, shall be subject to the ordinary letter rates of postage, (3 cents per halfounce,) instead of the third-class which are heated to redness by jets of gas. rate (1 cent per half-ounce) to The heat is reflected downwards and the which Gen. Key's order assigned it. The statute of March 3, 1879, defining mail matter of the first class, places within that category "all matter wholly or partially in writing," excepting certain specified objects. The revocation by Postmaster General Maynard of section 232 of the postal regulations will subject to first class or letter rates an immense amount of correspondence forwarded by railway and insurance companies, partly in writing and partly in print, "prices current" with the quotations tilled in writing, waybills, insurance policies, vouchers, cash checks, drafts, and the like. The following is the text of the order referred to :

"It is ordered that section 232, postal regulations, be revoked, and in lieu the the following order is made :

"Mailable matter of the first class shall embrace all matter wholly or partially in writing except as herein provided.- Act of March 3, 1879, sec. 8, 20 Stat., p. 358.

"The exceptions are as follows : "1. Corrected proof sheets and manu-

seript copy accompanying the same .- Ibid., sec. 17, p. 359. "2. Date and name of the addressed and of the sender of circulars, and the cor rection of mere typographical errors there

in.-Ibid., sec. 19, p. 360. "3. Bills, receipts and orders for sub-

scription enclosed in second class publicaions, provided such bills, receipts and orders shall be in such form as to convey no other information than the name, location and subscription price of the publication or publications to which they refer .--Ibid. Sec. 23, p 361.

"4. The name and address of the person to whom second-class matter may be sent. and index figure of a subscription book, and words or figures, or both, indicating the date on which the subscription to such matter will end.-Ibid. Sec. 22, p. 360

"5. Upon matter of the third class, or upon the wrapper enclosing the same, the sender may write his own name or address with the word 'from' above and preceding the same, and in either case may make simple marks, intended to disgnate a word or passage of the text to which it is desired to call attention .- Ibid.

"6. There may be placed upon the cover or blank leaves of any books, or of any printed matter of the third class, a simply manuscript dedication or inscription. Such dedication or inscription must be conof such books, or other printed matter, as soup fund. The performers a mark of respect, and must not contain anything that partakes of the nature of a personal correspondence.--Ibid.

"7. Upon matter of the fourth class the sender may write his own name and address preceded by the word 'from' and alpossesses a contraito voice of rare purity. so the number and names of the articles Mr. Mowery is rapidly attaining rank as a inclosed. He may also write upon or atharticles, by garded as a most finished and correct ac- a mark or number, name or letter, for purpose of identification .- Ibid." A Long Term of Honorable Service. 5." In Wrightsville Star. Col. Samuel Shoch, the present active president of the Columbia national bank, in our neighboring county of Lancaster, is now in his eighty fourth year, and who, we are happy to say, is apparently in as full life and vigor as most persons by far his junior in years, continues to devote his attention and energies to the duties of the president office with the assiduity which has been so marked a characteristic of his business career for so long a period ; and Woodbury. Troyer and Woodward. PART SECOND. Quartet - "Come Where the Lillies Bioom." who by his efficient management during his long and uninterrupted continu ance in office has been largely in-Song-" The Kerry Dance," Malloy, Miss strumental in placing and continuing Minnie Schner, Quartet—" The Old Mountain Tree," Clark. that financial institution on the firm and prosperous basis it occupies in the commu-nity. He assumed the duties of eashier of Wood Laughing Trio-" Vadasi via di Qua," Mar the Columbia bank in 1839, and occupied that position in active and continued service until about two years ago when he assumed the presidency making the combined service a period of forty-three years. True his term of office has not yet numbered quite half a century, but his active life which has been so well preserved by uni-Court met this morning at 10 o'clock, form temperate and regular living, bids fair to lengthen his term of usefulness for both judges being present. The docket years to come. Moralizing on the forego ing instances of faithful trust and probity In the case of John M. Bertch for the in these days of official malfeasance so rife at the present time, it may be remarked that the honorable traits developed in the use of Samuel Bruckhart and Frederick above instances carry with them a redeemable feature in our common nature which In the case of Jonas C.Brinser vs. Sebas- may be given as a set-off in some measure tian M. Keller, a rule for a new trial was to the wide spread degeneracy of these defaulting times.

MAJOR DAVIS IN SCRANTON.

bond, and it is net likely the retirement | get out early. will be cerv gen : At any rate there

is a super bundle, o on currency in the CARLYLE ordered that his funeral country, and all the back vaults are should be a strictly private one, and his bursting with idie money. The govern- wishes were obeyedr His plain coffin was ment has several hundred millions on inscribed simply with his name and the hands and can buy in bonds and put dates of his birth and death. On it were out money very much more rapidly than haid wreaths of flowers. In profound sithe buildozing bankers can retire and bonce the coffin was lowered, by relatives only, into the grave, within a stone's contract it.

WITH a modesty that is characteristic its inmate first saw the light. It was a of metropolitan journalism the New dull day, and the snow lay in the church-York Herald styles itself "the leading | yard. The people of the country side asjournal of Philadelphia," though at the sembled quietly about the place, and for same time it is considerate enough to an hour before the burial the village bell promise that it will " not in any way in- tolled slowly and sadly. Carlyle used to terfere with the able and comprehensive say : " I dislike pictures of Christ ; you newspapers which already exist in that will find that men never thought of paintcity, and which" in the Herald's view, ing Christ until they began to lose the give themselves mainly " to elegies and impression of Him in their hearts." expositions of grief for the departed," to

gratifying the "yearning of the Phila-His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin gled. delphia mind for rebuses, chess pro has written a pastoral for Lent, which will blems, conundrums, humorous sallies be read in all the Catholic churches of and articles on the tariff, and to the the archdiocese to-morrow. The followunique clothing advertisements in big ing remarkable passage occurs, referring to Mr. Parnell's conferences with MM. type."

Rochefort and Hugo in Paris : " It is our WE hear of a big six footer who is duty, in these troubled times, carnestly to loafing around Harrisburg, borne on the pray for our Holy Father and for the peace pay rolls of the House as a page at S2 of the cherch. We should also pray with per day, employing a little boy at 50 cents great fervor for our own dear country, on Knapp's Creek, a small oil town, in Noper diem to do his work and pocketing which in His infinite wisdom and unfaththe \$1.50 daily profits of the fraud upon omable providence, the Almighty has perthe state. His case is not much worse, mitted sore trials to fall. Her history for however, than the pasters and folders ages has been an almost unbroken record of who get \$6 a day for 150 days and never temporal sorrows, which, to a great extent go near Harrisburg except to sign the are still her portion. But a calamity more pay roll and settle with the fellow whom terrible and humiliating than any that has they employ to do their work for \$100 a yet befallen her seems to threaten our people to-day. Allies for our country in session.

WE are in receipt to-day of the latest the ranks of impious infidels, who have ulous. published numbers of the Legislatirc Record containing a part of the ery and who are sworn to destroy the founproceedings of last Tuesday's session. dation of all religion. Will Catholic Ire-If the Record were published with any- land tolerate such an indignity ? Will she thing like the enterprise necessary to conduct newspapers and which the ex-wickedly planned it? Will she break break sylvania on Saturday. March 12th, at pense of its publication to the state jus- from all holy traditions which during ages tifies, the people to whom it is sent could of persecution commanded for her the get it one or two days after the session veneration of the Christian world? Let Eighth, Philadelphia. it reports, instead of having to wait us pray that God in His mercy may forbid from four to ten days, as they do now it." for their official report of the proceedings of the Legislature.

GARFIELD has a brother chopping wood MR. GARFIELD is in trouble. The at \$1 a day, and they say he is the hap- make the change especially unpepular in nearer he gets to a conclusion about the pier man of the twain. tail of his cabinet the more disconcerted is the head of it. As soon as he gets the of the Pennsylvania railroad is likely to and it will not benefit Philadelphia, unless Blaine faction placated the Conkling resign on account of failing health. Mr. SPRAGUE's counsel has given notice people kick up their heels. He started with Blaine as secretary of state and to Mrs. Sprague's conusel to be ready for sult of the matter may most fervently be built up a pyramid that was so unshapely the trial of the divorce suit on Friday of hoped. A city such as ours ought not, at to Mr. Blaine's friends that they next week. " Plump as a partridge and healthy as a wouldn't furnish the base for it. Mr. Garfield is trying to play see-saw and bullock" is the sensative and delicate lankeep both ends of the plank up at one guage employed by a reporter of a New York journal to describe his hostess at the time. It cannot be done.

THE national banks have served a good Mrs. J. A. GARFIELD, who will preside purpose no doubt. They were a war over the White House next week.

where, there is a good profit on their the rest of the andience by leaving between circulation even on a three per cent. the last two acts. Then they are sure to beyond the hearing of his intimate bond and it is not likely the retirement gat out early.

PERSONAL.

cently held the Haymarket theatre, Lonthrow of the house at Ecclefcechan wherein Clarke in popularity in London.

STATE ITEMS. Mr. Sol. Foster, jr., late of the Potts-

ville Ecening Chronicle, is now in the editorial department of the Philadelphia Press. Mr. Foster is a graceful and Press. ready writer.

James Jordon, a miner in the West supposed was extinguished, but which exploded immediately on his return to examine it. His body was shockingly man-

In the House at Harrisburg yesterday Mapes said the only act in his legislative career he was heartily ashamed of was his voting for the recorder's bill. He would now like an opportunity to get o'clock. square with his conscience by voting for

the repeal of that bill. murder in the second degree at Lime Valley, McKean county, for the shooting of John C. Dougherty in a barroom fight at vember. Scott's real name is Timothy J. burgh. He was sentenced to prison for

her struggle for justice are sought from

The committee appointed on the part of plunged their own unhappy land into missubject of the celebration of the two hunliam Penn, meets similar committees of Referring to the sale of the P. W. & B.

road the Bulletin says : "The fact that Jay Gould was the principal manipulator of the scheme, and the further fact that Gould's enterprises are rarely conducted

in the interests of the public, will tend to Philadelphia. The transfer has not been L. P. FARMER, general passenger agent made with any purpose to benefit this eity: it shall persuade the Pennsylvania railroad company to build a new line to Baltimore. That this will be the ultimate reany rate, to be restricted to a single line

of communication with the South.

Hit on the Head. As William H. H. Russell, a well-known awyer, was writing a letter in his office in St. Louis he was approached from be-

dinner table, the hostess in question being hind by Philip Brady, who dealt him a heavy blow on the head with a hammer. The blow was not well aimed, and instead

The scene which began at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon and lasted until 3:05, was Point shaft, was killed by a blast which he one of wild confusion. The brokers crowded together in the centre of the room and surged from one part of it to another. Every man shouted at the top of his voice and gesticulated as if for his life. Down, down the prices went until there was no price for anything. Stocks sold in one part of the room at 1 per cent. less than they were bringing in another. Reading sold at 321 shortly before two

The first price after sessions was 32, buyer 30, then in quick succession 313, 31, Thomas J. Scott was found guilty of 301, 30, 291, 291, 281, 99, 281, 271, nurder in the second degree at Lime Val. 27, 263, 261, a drop of more than \$5. Pennsylvania was comparatively steady, losing only \$1.50 from the opening price. Buffalo, Pittsburgh & vember. Scott's real name is Timothy J. Callihan, and his native place is Pitts-20 and closed at 164 G17. Lehigh Navigation lost \$13 from the opening price. Le-

high Valley closed at 56 bid and 59 asked, Sherman Matthews, 16 years old, was | but not a single share of the stock was fearfully mangled by the cars near Car- dealt during the day. Pacific sold at 44 bondale while on his way home from and closed at 414@414. Pacific preferred work. He was employed on a level of the was as high as 704 in the morning and Delaware & Hudson gravity road and at fell to 66(69. Philadelphia & Erie quitting time attempted to board a mov- dropped \$3 a share. At three o'clock ing coal train and fell ander the wheels. the brokers were tired out, but they did His escape from instant death was mirac- not leave the board room for some minutes after that hour. Until late in the evening many of them were at their offices figuring the House of Representatives upon the up their accounts with their customers and sending out calls for more margin. dredth anniversary of the landing of Wil- After 3 o'clock there was a somewhat better feeling both here and in New York. On the street 261 was bid for Reading and 623 for Pennsylvania. In New York an sylvania on Saturday, March 12th, at advance of from 1 to 3 per cent. was offerthree c'clock p. m., at the hall of the His- ed above the closing prices. Drexel, Mortorical society, Spruce street, above gan & Co., came to the rescue of the brokers, who were clamoring after money in New York and loaned \$1,500,000 at 6

per cent.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

E. C. Hayden, the wife murderer, was hanged at Windsor, Vt., after a delay of four years, during which time he has been at work in the State prison.

Zorah Bramble, an employee at Calvert station, Baltimore, was killed by falling under the rear car of the train going out for Washington.

The German Reichstag has concluded the first reading of the budget and referred some parts of it, including the whole of the war estimates, to the budget ommittee.

Thomas Lemon, about 50 years of age, residing at No. 328 Court street, Brook out of work and his family had been reduced to the verge of starvation.

At Syracuse, N. Y., the Earl gang of burglass and highwaymen were sentenced to sixty-five years in the Auburn peniten-

peace and low prices. Due on the their immense pr fi's and the market of Parliament, has bought a partnership in then given over to the police. Mr. Rus- Lakestay, Minn. The house is some disward, 9. Total 33. water. sell says that Brady was a chent of his | tance from other habitations, and was cut Next Meeting of the Star Club. price of their stories. For them to the Pall Mall Gazette. Keystone Band Fair. Rev. C. E. Houpt will lecture before some time ago and has had a grudge by deep snow. They got out of fuel and try to a the panie Ex-State treasurer RAWLE leaves to day Another One Arrested. The Keystone boys had a full house against him growing out of law business. food, and when found had evidently been Squire Wilson, another of the darkeys he Star club of the Young Men's Chrisis the basest of ingraticude. If they for Antwerp, in the intereste of the new who had the row on Middle street a few again last evening. The following arti-days ago, has been arrested. Alderman dead several days. The woman was a tian association at its next meeting, pull down the pillars they will find Western pipe line, which is being estabwidow. It is believed that many persons Thursday evening, March 3d, on the indays ago, has been arrested. Alderman On Tuesday night in the eastern part of have died in that section from hunger and lass pitcher and cologne set ; John Zechlished in opposition to the Standard oil Bartholomew county, Ind., a mob, masked themselves in the ruins. A. F. Donnelly sent him out for a hearteresting subject of the "Mythology of er, glass pitcher; S. W. Keller, glass pitcher; Jeff. Brown, a fine caster, and company. Satisfactory arrangements, it and armed, seized Samuel Ewing and hung cold. the Constellations." ing. The stock balloon careened, tossed is said, have been made with the Pennsyl- him till he was nearly dead and stood over John Kemp a fine cut-glass bread plate. Valuable Horse Injured. Mayor's Court Sale of Tobacco. wildly and well nigh wrecked its passen- vania railroad to carry the oil for the new him with a cocked pistol trying to extort A valuable horse belonging to Dr. The carpet, Davis sewing machine, gun The mayor had nine customers before Uriah Haines, of the Blue Ball, has sold from him a confession that he had poisongers yesterday. The shearers went forth Abraham Sides, of Lampeter, broke his | and silver watch will be voted off to night. him this morning, two of whom were taken line to the seaboard. two acres to Mr. Wilcox for 14, 6 and 3, ed Dr. Biddinger's horses the doctor havand clipped the lambs, but the general wool gathering has not yet fairly begun. At the last meeting of Post No. 2, G. A. ing lost seven by poisoning. The mob ut- (to jail) and the others left (out in the leg while moving around in his stall, and The Millersville band will also be on hand he had to be killed yesterday. It was delivered to-day.

Charged with Larceny as Bailee.

John Rowe was before Alderman Me-Conomy this morning, charged by Al. Rosensiein with larceny and bailee, the prosecutor alleging that he sold a suit of clothes to Louis Frick, on assurance given by the defendant that he (defendant,) would withhold a portion of Frick's wages, weekly, until the bill was paid. Defendant admitted that he accompanied Frick to Rosenstein's, and told the latter to sell him a suit of clothes, but denied that he weekly, until the bill was paid. Defendant him a suit of clothes, but denied that he made himself resposible for the payment of the bill. The alderman held the case under advisement.

The Balls Last Night.

A party was given in Grant hall last was ea night by the "Merry Twelve." There were thirty couples present and a fine In t was called and eleven judgments were entime was had, supper being served at 12 o'clock. Dancing was kept up until a late Bucher, rule for new trial, Judge Patterhour to the music of Miley's orchestra. son delivered an opinion making the rule At Rothweiler's hall the guide mill absolute. workers of the Penn iron works had a large ball. Among the features was a

new dance which was introduced for the granted. first time in this city. Everybody enjoyed In the divorce case of Emma Keener vs. Henry Keener, the court ordered the dethemselves and things passed of pleasantly.

The Mænnerchor. On Monday evening the Lancaster Mænnerchor will hold one of their delightful concerts and sociables in their hall. These are always pleasant affairs, but the one on Monday evening will include especial mediately preceding as it does the sombre Lenten season which will soon be upon us. The management always provide for an agreeable time for all by admitting none but members or specially invited guests.

Y. M. C. A.

F. Bechtel, on the grounds of desertion. Men's Christian associttion will be celebrated on Monday evening, Feb. 23. at 7:45 Menday in March. clock, in the court house. The report of the president for the past year will be read. The speakers will be Rev. J. Max Rev. Dr. Spaulding, of York, occupied Hark, Rev. Sylvanus Stall and State he pulpit of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Executive Secretary S. A. Taggart. The Harrisburg, on Thursday evening. Rev. music will be under the leadership of II.

Panorama at Zion Church.

norning Bishop Howe will hold confirma-Zion Lutheran church was crowded last evening to witness the first exhibition in In the U. B. conference at Steelton, I W. Sneath, of Columbia, was commended that church of the great electric light panfor license to preach. Rev. J. W. Etter orama of beautiful views in all parts of the world, from the pole almost to the was granted a location on account of fail-equator, and in both hemispheres. The ing health. Rev. J. R. Reitzel was grantexhibition will be repeated this evening, ed a dismissal from the conference. J. S. when many new views will be thrown Riddle having died during the year his name was referred to the committee on upon the canvass. memoirs All the members of the confer-

Teacher Appointed.

The school directors of West Goshen township, Chester county, have appointed Thamzine Miller, of Lancaster county, lyn, cut his throat with a razor. He was teacher of Oakland road school, in plac of Lydia H. Carter, now John, resigned Mrs. John will have charge of the school judges and lawyers who work so close to until the 4th of March, when Miss Miller Judgment Day, will find one "handy to will teach the spring term of 10 weeks.

measure, took some risks and improved Mr. EDMUND YATES, the distinguished of crushing the skull the hammer glanced the chances of large profits. The system novelist and journalist, is about to start a off, inflicting only a scalp wound. Mr. tiary. Emma Earl, a sister, received fif-Unlit Lamps. in. And then if a juryman wanted to get There were only 33 of the street lamps off, and had no good excuse, how readily nickel mines in this county, will be ap-Russell sprang to his feet and warded off teen years, and others of the gang forty modified may be wisely adapted for times new daily afternoon newspaper in London. unlit last night : First ward, 2; Second a neighboring and obliging doctor could plied to the endowment of a department ward, 5; Third ward, 2; Fourth ward, doctor up a certificate for him-even if his for the study of political economy, finance a second blow. He cried for help, and and twenty years. of peace and low prices. But on the Mr. HENRY LABOUCHERE, the well-known two gentlemen rushed in from an adjoin- A woman and two small children were

A Negro Election Board.

fendant to pay to the plaintiff the sum of The Oxford (Chester county) Press says \$100 before the 10th of March, for the that at the late election in that borough both the Democratic and Republican par-Jacob Keller was appointed auditor of ties elected men of color to the office of Ephrata township, upon the presentation inspector. Now if each of these inspecf a petition signed by numerous citizens. tors appoint colored men as clerks, which At the last election Keller and Benjamin they of course have a right to do, features of interest and enjoyment, im- Urich each received 247 votes for that the election room will have the appearof a Southern polling place dur-ing the dominance of the black race in The following parties were granted di- that section. The Democrats had also a colored candidate for judge of election, Annie M. Humphrey, of Bart township, from her husband J. Gilleys Humphrey, T. Spencer Myers, on their ticket, but he was defeated by the Republican candidate on the ground of desertion and adultery. John D. McHenry, by a majority of 25 votes. The action of the Democrats in A. L. Bechtel from her husband, Jacob this matter was mainly to offset the Rep-Court adjourned to meet on the third ublican nomination of George I. Steele, a colored man, for inspector. The Democratic inspector is James W. Jackson, who has always been an earnest Republican.

Sale of Real Estate.

Henry Shubert, auctioneer and real esate agents, sold at public sale last evening at George Wall's botel South Queen street, a one and a half story frame dwelling house and lot of ground belonging to the estate of Daniel Fordney, deceased, situated on the south side of Low street east of Ghristian street, to Frederick Leipsey for \$1,700.

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Contributions to the Soup Fund. The mayor acknowledges the following contributions to the soup house ; John Black, cash \$5; Continental vocalists, net proceeds of concert last night, \$58; Buchmiller's estate, 25 loaves of bread ; Hirsh It is meet and proper that there should & Bro., 25 pounds meat; Frey & Trapnell, 44 loaves of bread ; Geo. Brady & be a doctor in the court house now. Witnesses and jurors often get sick, and even Son, four dozen rolls.

The Wharton Donation.

The \$15,000 bestowed upon Pennsylva. have in the house." With Dr. Urban's nia university by Joseph Wharton, who outgoing some Esculapian ought to come dug his large fortune out of the Bart

The 11th anniversary of the Young

C. Mellinger.